Know

That Brown's Iron BITTERS

Will insure a hearty appetite

and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and

Dispels nervous depression

Restores an exhausted nurs-

tenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and

Overcomes weakness, wake-

Keeps off all chills, fevers,

Will infuse with new life

the weakest invalid.

fulness, and lack of energy

and other malarial poison.

Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1881. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dys-

pepsia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain

no debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing Baows's Isow Birruss advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six

years as I do at the present time.
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will have a better tonic

effect upon any one who

needs "bracing up," than

any medicine made.

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Absolutely Pure.

nerves, enriches the blood.

ing mother to full strength

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gives a new lease of life.

of dyspepsia.

will cure the worst case

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\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

VOLUME XVI.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1882.

NUMBER 35.

me threath a per before constants, if must. Some but scale wars to other the a scaleway - life's too short. E MILLER CUILERY Co. MERIDEN CONN. U.S.A. Having attained a national reputation in

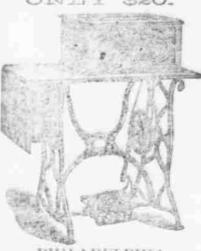
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th Street, - - Ebensburg, Pa. cand imping of instruments promptly binds intended to and instruments in the same of the part of the part of the part of the control of the part of the control of the cont

LIVE IT DOWN.

Has your heart a bitter sorrow? Live it down ; Think about the bright to-morrow-Live it down : You will find it never pays Just to sit wet-eyed and gaze On the grave of vanished days— Live it down.

Is disgrace your galling burden?
Live it down; You can win a brave heart's guerdon-Live it down ; Make your heart's so free from blame That the lustre of your name Shall hide all the olden shame-Live it down.

Has your heart a secret trouble? Live it down : Do not grieve and make it double-Live it down ; Do not water it with tears, Do not feed it with your fears, Do not nurse it through long years—

Live it down. Have you made some sinful error? Live it down; Do not hide your face in terror— Live it down ; Look the world square in the eyes, Go ahead, as one who tries To be honored, ere he dies-Live it down.

TREED BY A CROCODILE.

BY ROBERT MORRIS, LL. D.

In the spring of 1851, Charles Ackworth, of our parts, took a tour through Louisiana, and upon his return related to me some curi- come on duty. Another reptile, allured by ous adventures. In the cane-brakes of Lou- some instinctive sense of prey, was swimislana he was engaged one day in a bear ming round the tree-top as if seeking an enhunt, and, losing his horse, wandered to the trance and a welcome. How many times north side of Lake Pontchartrain. Seeing that circuit was made will never be known. the probability of remaining there until morn- How many times Saurian No. 1 raised himing, he rigged up his hooks and set himself | self to his feet at the man's slightest moveto catch a supper of fish. Those Southern | ment and opened his mouth to its limit need lakes have muddy, shelving banks, and it not be told. How many water snakes was necessary to seek a leaning tree, from (moccasins) with cold, slimy skins, crent which the fisherman might cast his lines into over Ackworth's hands and feet as they deep water. After a little search Ackworth squirmed through the tree tops-ugh! The found one exactly to his taste, an ancient | night in length was Polar, Arctic; in horbeech tree daring enough to spring up on the | rors, Tartarean. It recalled Bunyan's hero edge of the bank, so near in fact that a slight as he passed in the darkness through the cave-in had effected its centre of gravity un- valley of the shadow of death. Would til it had bent in humble obeisance far over | morning never come? Not a star was visithe lake. With his fishing tackle always in | ble, for heavy banks of clouds came up over his pocket and a couple of frogs caught nap- the lake, and smart showers of rain beat ping near by, Mr. Ackworth crept along the upon the unprotected fisherman, clinging stooping trunk, out to the very extremity of | now to that tree top. Then it ceased, the the tree, full sixty feet from shore, and set | wind veered to the north, and it became him self to his work.

Ackworth had the sensibilities of a natural. Sentinel No. 2 continued his circuit splashist. The deep green of the spring leaves in Ing. No. 1 hls yawning watch, the gray owl that intense climate reminds one of looking through green glasses, and at that particular hour the verdure seemed more dense than usual. It was, in fact, so green as to appear | birds left their perches. A gang of jaybirds dark, as washer-women mix Indigo in their drove the owl clear down the lake, pricking suds until our shirts become white enough the very tail feathers out of him. Ever to appear blue. He had scarcely got his since that day Ackworth always kills an hook in the water before the birds, frighten. owl when he can. Alligator No. 1, wearried ed away at his approach, returned, and, after a little prudish twisting of necks to. Sun rose gloriously, and warmed and dried ward him, went on with sport and labor un- him, and cheered his very heart. The disturbed. An immense heron, whose legs snakes troubled him no more. The mother dangled under him as he flew, settled upon | duck came back with her little fleet, pluming a dead branch half-way up an old cypress her feathers lei-urefy, never suspecting that and eyed him pleasantly. A gang of peacocks came screaming and circling in their every feather she threw off. The longaccustomed manner, their gayish plumage glittering in green and gold, and their unpiccolo flutes. A maternal duck led her top of a beach tree, guarded by an alligator. flect of ducklets directly under him as he It was long after noon, however, before sat, nor entertained any suspicions of his

A good time had our here accumulating spoil that afternoon. Such a destruction of families. Gar, goggle-eyes, orim, white their various evolutions as if loth to leave the lake and come to his pouch. In the exthat the great top in which he was suspended was gradually settling near the water .-His weight so far from the fulerum had borne heavily upon the roots and they gave way. bringing down a great mass of soil, until

half the trank was under water. Now, Ackworth was never a good hand to walk a log. As long as he had hunted and fished through torrent and ravine he had always taken the safer way about in preference to the straighter way across, and tho' he had walked the great beach trunk with pounds of fish on his back. Standing long personal trepidation increasing, he decided to leave his fish until daylight and make the passage unloaded. He tied his spoils to a stout branch and begun the march. With arms extended as if on the tight-rope he fixed his eye on the shore, felt the log with his feet and shuffled awkwardly along at the

rate of two steps to the minute. But the shuffle forward was suddenly exchanged to back action, as there rose up on the log before him the head of an enormous alligator that fixed a pair of wicked little eyes full upon him. The monster had and observing his movement shoreward had cut in just in time to stop it. Charles Ackv a Pontchartrain erocodile.

he was completely soused in the water be- day the Indians attacked the settlement, and miserable footmen to cross in safety. fore he could scramble nack to his footing. the women fled to the fort. Kate's tall, Then he betook himself to a large limb, straight figure attracted the attention of sevleaving his fish below, and made a deliberate eral warriors, who tried to head her off. See- urged for twenty miles. and wringing the water from his clothes, his direct path to the fort, she made a circuit and ed. horror was intensified by seeing the monster arrived in front of the palisades. She tried Thus ended a battle that will be memoraback rose above the water in undulatory on opposite sides of the high fence. motions he could reckon to an inch the length of the saurian from the tip of snout to | builets and arrows fell like hail. It was the last scale upon his swinging caudal .- climb over or die, for she would not be taken This was not, however, like measuring a alive. She sprang, leaped over and alighted tiemen: dried specimen with a tape line. Every foot by the side of Capt. John Sevier. He was of that fifteen was animated and eager. The then married; but on the death of his wife,

softer position, and there tied himself with servants dusted, folded, and boxed it up. . bave been granted.

suspenders and hankerchief and prepared to pass the night. The alligator, seeing the fish hanging to a limb, took them in at a gulp, lines and all.

This feat being accomplished the beast spread himself at full length, and, fixing his eye upon his prey, suggested in his crocodilean style: "Be in no burry. I am patient. I have had my snack. When you are tired roosting there I will have you."

As the two faced each other thus, the man, who was not patient, cursed his ill fortune that he had neither gun nor pistol to match those villainous teeth. There, in plain sight, leaned in a dogwood fork, the gun, good at twenty paces to blow the very skull plates from the animal's head. There, hanging by Its side, the rifled pistols. Only one shot to bore out that little red eye, and he almost felt that he could die happy. A wide yawn from the aligator indicated a desire for sleep. An immense owl of the gray species then took up his station over the now useless weapons, and began so dismal a hootingsounds so unnatural and unexplainable upon ordinary principles that Ackworth could only feel they were intended for his death song, though why the owl should colleague with the alligator he could not imagine. All this was discouraging enough.

But there was an added horror. Before the owl had finished the first chapter of his dirge a splashing in the water called his attention to the fact that another alligator had very cold. Ackworth shivered as though The close of the day was beautiful, and he would break his fastenings. And still

At last daylight-oh! blessed daylightcame. Nature's long sleep ended. The day he saw how playfully the ducklets pecked at A troop of deer watered within twenty steps drilled voices piercing the ear as harsh as of the gentleman who was perched in the

the reptile, to his great foy, withdrew sullenly and sunk to the bottom. No time was lost by Ackworth in releasing himself from the bonds and resumed his journey to the shore, but his limbs were so cramped that he could scarcely move, and before he had got half way down the log a loud splashing behind showed that the alligator had seen the novement and was on his way to thwart it Ackworth plunged forward. He slipped, he fell, he spattered the water with his hands, all the time hearing the paddles of his pursuer drawing nearer. It was a drawn race, the parties reached the bank neck-and-neck. Mr. Ackworth fell at the root of the tree just as the alligator struck him with his caudal

appendage across the back. Had the blow fallen a few inches higher this story would never have been published. A broken back would have disabled the man. and those white-rowed teeth would have crushed him. His body, dragged to the bottom of the lake, would have been a bone of ontest for a whole school of alligators. But it hit a part of the body intentionally elastic, and the blow hoisted the man clear over the bank into a sturdy holly bush, whose thorns penetrated his flesh and rent his garments a hundred places. So he was saved .-Sorely bruised and out of breath, his hip was saved.

Nor was he entirely unavenged. For should the reader, seeking the scene of this ous route to Bryant's Station. terrible adventure, discover an alligator of some fifteen, or by this time eighteen, feet long, whose right eye is absent, removed by hours dreary with his presence.

WHAT A LEAP DID .- The pioneer women

The Indians were close at hand, and their

BATTLE OF THE BLUE LICKS.

On the 14th of August, 1782, the fatal battle was fought on the old State road, about a half-mile north of the Lower Blue Licks, of Kentucky. The Kentuckians who took part in the fight left Bryant's Station, Fayette county, on the afternoon of the 13th, and were composed of 182 men, according to one account, and 166 according to another. The subjoined account of the memorable fight we copy from "McClung's Sketches":

"Colonel Daniel Boone headed a strong party from Boonesborough. Trigg brought up the force from Harrodsburg. John Todd commanded the militia around Lexington.-Nearly a third of the whole number were commissioned officers, who took their stations in the ranks for the first time. Among those who here the rank of colonel were Majors McBride, McGary, Levi Todd, and Captains Butler and Gordon. Todd and Trigg, as senior colonels, commanded the forces. The Indians had followed the buffalo track, chopping many trees on each side of the road with their hatchets, and when they came in sight of the Kentuckians halted, gazed at them a few moments in silence, and leisurely disappeared over the top of the hill. A halt immediately ensued and a consultation was held. The wild and lonely aspect of the country around them, their distance from any point of support, with the certainty of being in the presence of a superior enemy, seems to have inspired a portion of the officers with a seriousness bordering upon awe. All eyes were instantly turned upon Boone, and Col. Todd asked his opinion about the situation. He replied that

was well acquainted with the ground in the neighborhood, and was apprehensive that an ambuscade was formed at a distance of a mile and a half in advance, in such a manner, that a concealed enemy might assail them both in front and flank, before they were apprised of the danger. It would be proper, therefore, to do one of two things, either to await the arrival of Logan, with reinforcements, or to attack without delay. Boone was heard in silence and with deep attention. A difference of opinion immediately sprung up, which was discussed at length with such ardor on both sides that the bolling bravery of McGary stimulated him to

their situation was critical and delicate;

that the force before them was undoubtedly

numerous and ready for battle; that he

an act which nearly proved destructive to his country. He suddenly interrupted the consultation by a loud whoop resembling the war-cry of the Indians, waved his bat and shouted aloud : "Let all who are not cowards follow me!"

The mounted men dashed tumultuously forward and the footmen were mingled with them in one rolling and irregular mass. No order was given and none observed. They struggled through a deep ford in the river as best they could, McGary still leading the van. Upon reaching the top of the hill they followed the buffalo track with the same

Suddenly the van halted. They had reached a spot where two ravines headed one on each side of the ridge. Here a body of Indians appeared and attacked the van. The troops were upon a bare and open ridge: the Indians in a bushy ravine. The of a net, destitute of a proper shelter, while the enemy, in a great measure, were covered from their fire. Still, however, they maintained their ground, and the action became warm and bloody. The parties gradually closed the Indians emerged from the ravines, and the fire became mutually destructive .-The officers suffered dreadfully. Todd and Trigg in the rear, Harlan, McBride and the younger Boone in front, were already killed.

The Indians gradually extended their lines to turn the right and cut off the retreat of the Kentuckians, which had now become ately sprang forward in pursuit, and, falling upon them with their tomahawks, made a cruel slaughter. From the battle ground to men were almost totally destroyed. Colonel Boone, after witnessing the death of his son | them. and many of his dearest friends, found himself almost entirely surrounded at the very commencement of the retreat.

Several hundred Indians were between him and the ford, and to which the attention of the savages was principally directed. Being intimately acquainted with the ground the ravine which the Indians had occupied, but which most of them had now left to join in the pursuit. He managed to baffle one or sprained so that he never bestrode saddle two small parties, who pursued him for a again without pain, Ackworth felt that he short distance, crossed the river below the ford, and entering the wood at a point where there was no pursuit, returned by a circuit.

In the meantime the great mass of the pursued and the pursuers crowded on the a rifle ball, he may safely set him down as was great. A man by the name of Netherthe identical sentinel who made the night land, who had formerly been suspected of readers. cowardice, here displayed a coolness and presence of mind equally noble and unexpected. Instantly checking his horse he and extended far beyond the space now occalled in a loud voice, for his companions to cupied by the sun and his family of worlds. of the West were familiar with hardships and halt, fire upon the Indians, and save those As ages rolled on, changes took place in worth found himself about the going down dangers. Yet their life was not wanting in who were in the stream. The party inof the sun sixty feet from shore and guarded romantic incidents. Kate Sherrill, whose stantly obeyed, and facing about poured in portion condensed and took form as the cenfather was among the first to settle in Tenn-In the first moment of surprise his (the essee, could outrun and outleap any other their pursuers. The enemy instantly fell to concentric rings, which in process of time man's) feet stipped on the stippery log, and woman in the valley of the Watauga. One back and gave time for the harrassed and became planets and satellites; sun, planets But little loss was sustained after crossing and forming our solar system.

survey of the situation. While doing this, ing that she would be caught if she took the The Indian loss was 64 killed and wound-

quite as deliberately draw himself on the log to climb over them. Some one inside leaned ble as long as time shall last, and the cereat full length and begin a slow movement over and grasped her hand. His footing monies upon the sacred ground where these toward him. As the black knobs on his gave way, and both fell to the ground, but beroes sacrificed their lives were both fitting thesis, or the theory that ages ago our sys-

> More Evidence. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Osborn, O .- Gen-

medicine I eyer used. - NANCY FETTERMAN, Your Pecuna for Indigestion and Liver

I thought I would have to quit work; I have lose his light and heat. — Fouths' Companion.

GO AWAY!

With a bumpy swish and a curdled roar. Sweet Mary's churn goes drumming; Young Reuben leans on the low half-door, And hopes that the butter is coming; Then sighs and sighs, and drops his eyes— What words can his feelings utter?

"Oh, drop me down in the churn," he cries,
"And make me into butter!" She rests her bands, and gazing, stands At the sound of his words vagary; Then plies the staff with a lightsome laugh-"Oh, go away !" says Mary.

If a maiden's word means aught, they say, The opposite sense is in it: o Reuben finds in her "Go away !" A "Just come in a minute."
"I hope," says he, "I may make so free," "My answer should be to your ears," says

"If I could but leave the butter,"

His arm on the shelf that holds the delf, He looks across the dairy ; "Shall I go to her side, shall I dare her pride?"

"Oh, go away !" says Mary. He takes the hint and he takes a kiss. With fears and inward quaking; She does not take what he takes amisa. Nor seem in an awful taking. Sweet kisses he takes so loud and fast That he takes her breath completely :

He takes her tight in his arms at last, And still she takes it sweetly: The heart of the boy is wild with joy He has won her—his bird, his fairy to outright for the ring to-night i" "Oh, go away !" says Mary.

WONDERFUL MESMERIC FEATS.

and the subjects were told that they could tent. Would they were more frequent. made for the piece of money, but on account to rise and offer his seat if it were in the chasing to permit him to remain there during of an imaginary heat it possessed not one of slightest degree more comfortable than the the night. He was as usual clad in cheap the subjects could more than merely touch one vacant, and the good nature in which he | mountebank costume, and the manager, not It. The Professors removed the impression insisted upon the new comer taking it was knowing him, sent a messenger to Mr. Drathat the coln was hot, and one of the sub- really "too sweet for anything."?

This test was successfully worked on all the Republican.

he saturated it thoroughly with the ammowatery. The saturated paper was then rubhed under the nose of the mesmerized sublects, but not the slighest effect was noticesthe sense of smell.

hurried and general. The Indians immediate by penetrated the flesh. The subjects were unheard-of delicacies she had received, and allowed to stand sewed together a few mo- too young to say "Merci," put up her lips to ments, and when brought to were entirely be kissed. unconscious of what had just occurred, althe river the spectacle was terrible. The though a person to look at them while they horsemen generally escaped ; but the foot- were being sewed would suppose that they were conscious of everything going on about

Several other interesting and amusing tests were given and the entertainment conterly surprised at the performance that they did not undertake to offer any sort of explanation for the wonderful things they had witnessed. They all decided to go home he, together with a few friends, dashed into and dream over it, and then read all the works on mesmerism that they could get hold of.

THE MOON AND THE EARTH .- A reader who signs himself "One of the Boys" asks what he evidently thinks are some funny questions about a statement that appeared in the Companion to the effect that the earth lost considerable territory when it parted with the moon. As an answer to some of his questions, we wil give the theory of the forbank of the ford. The slaughter in the river | mation of worlds that is at present accepted by astronomers, for the benefit of interested Millions of years ago a vast mass of fiery

nebulous matter is supposed to have filled and moons being indissolubly bound together

No astronomer has yet found out the way by which this result was brought about, or why the earth should have but one moon, while Saturn rejoices in eight moons besides his wenderful rings.

This, in a few brief words, is the foundation of what is known as the nebular hypotem was a mass of fiery vapor, that in cooling has condensed into globulous masses or worlds, that we call sun, planets, and their moons. Most of these worlds are still cooling off to the stage which all matter must reach, the general law being the larger the body the longer it will take to cool.

his home that it was known far and wide as for me —John Donahue, Sharpsburg, Alle- contingent occur, will be in the same condition. Even the sun himself will ages hence

IF NEARLY DEAD

TRUE POLITENESS.

The Cieveland Leader has an observing friend traveling through France who, among other things, remarks : Politeness, with the French, is a matter of education as well as of to me, as we were walking down the princinature. The French child is taught the les- pai thoroughfare of Monmouth, Ili. son from the beginning of its existence, and I followed the direction which his finger it is made a part of its life. It is the one pointed and saw a lank, peak-faced and thing that is never forgotten, add lack of it gray-headed man shambling along the sidenever forgiven. The shipwrecked French- walk. He was poorly clad, and seemed ocman who could not get into a boat, as he was cupied in thought. As I nodded a yes to the disappearing under the waves, raised his hat and with such a bow as he could make under upon me disappeared in a doorway. the circumstances, said : "Adieu, Mesdames; doubt not that it really occurred, for I have town." thing but polite. When such exasperation comparatively poor. Christian missions have fie them nothing will.

and attentions as a matter of course and un- converted into cash. acknowledged. The slightest attention shown The strange fact of it all is he absolutely them is acknowledged by the sweetest kind | denies himself the necessaries of life that he of a bow-not the dancing master's bow, but may give the crying heathers more. So pea genuine one-and the invariable "Merel, nurious is he, in fact, that he will chase a fly-Monsieur !" or Madame or Mademoiselle, as | ing paper over the plazza for a quarter of an the case may be.

Upon special invitation sent them, a num- boy of twelve, the precise age at which three pieces. Here is an instance of his savber of physicians, lawyers and scientific gen- American children, as a rule, deserve blame ling method: A man who had just purchased tlemen assembled in the Louisville Commer- for their rudeness and general disagreeable- a pair of boots walked into Pressley's store cial editorial rooms on a recent afternoon to ness. He was dressed faultlessly, but his one day to purchase some small article. The witness a private entertainment given by the clothes were not the chief charm. I sat be- boots were extravagantly done up in finl dea Professors Kennedy, the mesmerists. Five tween him and the open window and he was wrapping paper and strings. He left them first class subjects were selected and they eating pears. Now an American boy at that on the counter. The old gentleman took were compelled to do things that amazed age would either have dropped the cores on them to one side while the customer was those present, especially the physicians - the floor, or tossed them out of the window busy with a clerk, and, re-wrapping them, Numerous tests, such as causing the sub- without a word to anybody. But this small tied the straps with a small piece of string, jects to cry, laugh, move restlessly around gentleman every time with a "Permit me, saving the balance of the material for his on their chairs and make ugly faces at imag- Monsieur," said in the most pleasant way, own use. inary persons whom they disliked, were rose and came to the window and dropped gone through with, and the Professors then them out, and then, "Merci, Monsieur," he A few years ago Pressley went to New tried more difficult tests, and in every in- quietly took his seat. It was a delight. I am York to lay in a heavy stock of goods. He stance were successful with all the subjects. Sorry to say that such small boys do not travel always was a great admirer of the Stewart A silver dollar was placed upon the floor on American railroads to any alarming ex. house, and there he located to purchase his

have the dollar if they could pick it up and And when in his seat, if an elderly person and when evening came requested the manhold on to it. A rush and scramble was or any one else came in he was the very first ager of the department in which he was pur-

his pantaloon pockets, walked away smil- witnessing; but we have frequently seen the correct and responsible character. Mr. Bab-Ing. But be didn't go far until the coin be. American ten, and even fifteen-year-old, re. cock, of course, returned word that he was. gan to burn him, and he undoubtedly suffer. fuse to exchange seats with persons old. The old gentleman was then given the liberty ed great torture before he could get the enough to be their grandmether, and free of the department. money out of his pocket and throw it away. Quently claim a whole seat -Ed, Clearfield Before leaving the manager requested

The Professors then'removed the sense of no exception. He was not a show boy out a coat pocket some broken crackers and smell from the subjects, and a bottle of am. posing before the great American Republic, cheese, he sat down on a bale of goods and monia was held under their noses, but not or such of it as happened to be in France at commenced to eat. When the department the slightest effect did it have upon them .- | the time ; but he was a sample, a type of the | was opened on the following morning he was Prof. Thomas William Tobin, who was pres. regulation French child. I have seen just as found asleep upon the floor. He again purent, requested permission to try the ammo. | much politeness in the ragged waifs of the | took of his frugal meal and continued his nia test himself. Taking a piece of paper | Faubourg St. Antone, where a child never | purchases until his bill had aggregated nearnia, and the room in which the entertain. that could be seen over the tops of seven sto- for time payment and given instruction for ment was given was completely filled with a ried houses, as I ever did in the Champs Ely- the shipment of the goods, he asked what strong odor of ammonia, so strong that the sees. On Sabbath, at St. Cloud, where the discount would be made for cash. A liberal eyes of several of those in the room became ragged children of poverty are taken by their per centage off was given him, and reaching mothers for air and light, it was a delight to into some mysterious corner of his undurfill the pockets with sweets to give them. clothing, he brought to the light a large roll They had no money to buy, and the little hu- of money, from which he paid his bill in full. ble upon their eyes, which, by the way, were man rats looked longingly at their ches of the The clerks to this day have not forgotten the wide open. Prof. Tobin was fully convinced | candy stands, and a sou's worth made the | strange merchant from Monanouth. - Denver that the subjects had really been deprived of difference between perfect happiness and Tribune. half pleasure. You gave them the sou's Two of the subjects were next sewed to- worth, and what a glad smile came to the gether with a doubled thread. The needle lips, and accompanied with it was the delicwas stuck through their cheeks, and Prof. | ious half bow and half courtesy, and invari-Tobin pulled the thread partly through to ably "Merci, Monsieur." One little tot, who convince himself that the needle had actual. | could not speak, filled her mouth with the | draw from me the exclamation :

> A DOMESTIC ARCADIA. - According to the Mexican correspondent of the New York Times, the domestic life of native Mexican is worthy of imitation elsewhere. He says: The amiability and good nature of Mexican pected a birch rod at least. women is proverbial. They are universally good tempered, gracious and graceful, and this charm of manner prevails in all classes. Advantages of education are few, and their accomplishments are limited to the guitar and a few Spanish songs, but their voices are truth or steals sweet and melodious, and their laugh is low, musical and infectious. Simple-minded and affectionate in their natures, devoted where they love, and confiding, but fierce in their jealousies, mere children in simplicity and | feetly unmanageable, and I should lose a pleased with a little attention, never awk. my influence in the school and discipline ward in society-a Fifth avenue belle might envy them their grace and natural polish of astounding statement was, that it was the manner, which is something marvelous, con. rule to make punishment moral, and that sidering their want of opportunities. Even the children are gentle and never rude or it was found sufficient. boisterous. Their reverence and respect for their parents is something wonderful. When saving good night to them they kneel and kiss their bands. The good nature and af- the bad qualities of a child, and it would be fectionate manner in domestic life is charm- come uncontrollable and wild. It is never ing. There is scarcely an instance of family quarrels and bickerings. No Mexican ever

TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES .- An exchange has the following sound and practical advice, so good and true, and so applicable to our times, that we give it to our readers, and commend it to their careful at-

their amiability is most commendable.

your spending. No matter what comes in, f more goes out you will always be poor .-The art is not in making money but in keepng it. Little expenses, like mice in a barn, when they are many, make great waste.— 15, and he now stands 7 feet 10 inches. At Hair by hair heads get bald; straw by straw this has been accompanied by great pains in the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a grown, and his feet are already twenty-four drop a minute. When you mean to save be inches long.—Pall Mall Gasette. gin with your mouth; many thieves pass wn the red lane. Never stretch your legs further than the blankets will reach or you will soon be cold. In clathes, choose suitsde and fasting stuff and not tawdy fineries the wain thing, never mino be warm is Thus the moon, being smaller than the saster to build two chimneys than to keep it. Remember it is easier to build two chimneys than to keep on the saster to build two chimneys than to keep on the saster to build two chimneys than to keep on the saster to build two chimneys than to keep it. Remember it is easier to build two chimneys th

"Northing," said an impatient husband, "so reminds me of Balaam and his ass as two women stopping in church and obstructing We never undertake to criticise ray of a after taking some highly puffed up stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, the way, to indulge in their everlasting talk." We never undertake to criticise may of any upon and have no fear of any Kidney or Urinary "But you forget, my dear," retorted his wife can die annually. Annually means ex-

AN ILLINOIS CURIOSITY.

Advertising Rates. The large and reliable electation of the Car-nula Frankan commends it to the favogable on

sideration of advertisers, whose favors will be in serted at the following low rates:

irator's and Executor's Notices.

To Resolutions or proceeding of any corporation or society, and communications designed to off the unt be paid for as advertisements.

Jos Paintine of all kind neatly and expeditionally executed at lowest prices. Don't you larget

I inch. 2 times.

Stray and similar Notices.

GIVING AWAY THOUSANDS, BUT TOO STINGY TO WEAR SOCKS.

"Do you see that old man?" said a friend

query the new character that had dawned

"Well, he is too stingy to wear socks and ndieu, Mesieurs," and went to the fishes. I he is one of the leading merchants of the

seen ladies splashed by a cab on a rainy day, | It was W. D. Pressley, the noted philansmile politely at the driver. A race that has thropist and curlosity. Although he has that degree of politeness can never be any- made several fortunes in business, he is now as splashed skirts and stockings will not ruf- got the money. It is estimated that within a few years past he has donated to missions The children are delightful in this particu- at least \$50,000. It is only quite recently that lar. French children do not go about clam- he gave \$10,000 to some Christian cause, and oring for the best places, and sulking if they having no more money at hand, be adultiondo not get them. They do not take favors ally gave his note for \$5,000, which was soon

hour to use in wrapping. His twine be un-I was in a compartment with a little French | t wists until he makes of the ordinary strings

> . . . goods. He bought sparingly the first day, per Babcock, Jr., who happened to be in the elte at the time to incoire if Description

Pressley to accompany blm to supper; but The writer continues: And this boy was no, he had lunch with him, and taking from saw the blue sky more than in little patches | 19 \$20,000. After having and e arrangements

> SCHOOLS IN FLORENCE, ITALY .- The natural curiosity and interest which I felt in first entering a class room of Plorentine children were met by a look on the faces of the "How happy these children look !"

I turned to the teachers and saw the san gentle and unruffled look reflected in their "They are very good children." Suspecting that such general equanimity

ould only be purchased by laxity of discipne in some form or other, I seited : 'Do you ever punish them?" Her face became uninously grave. 1 ex-

'Oh, ves ! sometimes we must.' 'How do you punish them' I give them a bad mark, 'It is felt to be a great disgrace," she add-

'I separate it from its companious or keep it in for a few minutes, or perhaps I write to the parents," was the reply 'Do you ever beat the

"Oh, never! the child would become per The explanation which I received to this

the disgrace of a bad mark had gained such I objected that Italians are notoriously

igh spirited and fiery The teacher replied

quarrels and bickerings. No Mexican ever ceived instant dismissal from the municipal abused wife or children, and in social life ity on the grounds that by this act she but forfeited her influence over the school and her power of controlling the children.

> JEAN CONDOIST has been brought to Paris as a medical curiosity from the Houte Caone According to a medical contributor to a Par isian contemporary, this youth, aged 19 took six feet three inches high, and found one morning that he had grown an inch Every week since then has he registered himself, and on the 14th of September this human grew five inches more before the 20th January, 1882, and seven more before March 15, and he now stands 7 feet 10 inches. All the back, and he stoops considerably; but since last June it is his legs only that have

> BUILDING A BIG MOUSE IN TWO DAYS .-The rapid increase of population in Manipoles has stimulated the inventive geniuses of the Dominion to contrice houses that may be house was completed on the next Thursday morning.-Northwestern Lumberman.

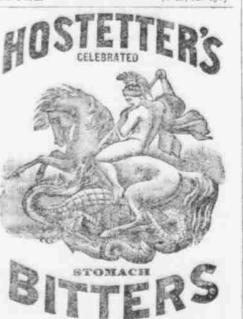
HUNDREDS of thousands of men die apput ally from strong drink, - Kansas Prohibitionist



ESR.2

BEATTY's organs, 27 Stone, in set Reads, only large the bottom he would have given up all for Alleghenies. When company was expected in the way, and Balaam and his ass who large the past year about 4,000 patents applying electricity in some shape or manner washington, N. J.

BEATTY's organs, 27 Stone, in set Reads, only the bottom he would have given up all for Alleghenies. When company was expected in the way, and Balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the sist the curalive power of Hop Bitters; because of the way, and Balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the sist the curalive power of Hop Bitters; because of the way, and Balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the sist the curalive power of Hop Bitters; because of the way, and Balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the side in the way, and balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the side in the way, and balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the side in the way, and balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the side in the way, and balaam and his ass who was obliged to seek a lit was spread out. After they had gone the bottom he would have given up all for the bottom he would have given up all for an discovery year, and no man can discovery year, and no man ca



the Part, Present and Extra A the lithograph is at aleast thits. Size, 22 x 3. Comments of the reptile breathed with a sighing sound, and Ackworth Imagined there was an odor of carrion upon the air. As the hideous reptile reached the first fork in the tree his weight brought down another ton of earth plates. Send for circular weight brought down another ton of earth from the bank, and had not Ackworth been confident that the longer bough rested upon the latter has always and the latter has a standard to the first carpet ever laid on a "puncheon," or split-log floor, west of the latter has a standard to the latter has a standard to the first carpet ever laid on a "puncheon," or split-log floor, west of the latter has a standard to t